Terrible Condition of Affairs Along the Lower Coast-Not a Single Plantation Between

Memphis and Friars Point That is Not Wholly or Partially Submerged-Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

Browned by Hundreds-Great Bestruction of Property-Seven Persons Drowned Near Helena.

The Situation Almost Desperate-Immediate Action Demanded for the

valuable information to the people of the as may seem the perusal of his report, yet its Commencing at Madden's Landing, seven

miles, the situation is almost desperate. All the mills and workshops in the lower Those that were able to save their stock part of the city have suspended operations, and have been compelled to build platforms, on the laborers all thrown out of employment as the little corn that yet remained was lost, many in an actual state of want. The only to feed them has now become as great a means of communication between Mainstreet cause of anxiety as was their safety in the and West Helena is in skiffs, for which beginning. Cattle, hogs and sheep have been there is great demand. The sidewalks in

DROWNED BY THE BUNDREDS, e fortunate and saved their stock by taking them to the ridges, where they are safe high-water mark are inhabited by negroes, who have taken their mules with them, and all are now living peacefully, if not happily,

BROKEN LEVERS. The following breaks have occurred in the

miles below Memphis.

At Austin, Mississippi, about four hundred yards above the town.

At a point three miles above Helens, Arkansas, near Trotter's Landing.

At Williamson's place, two miles below Hel-

At the Gordon place two miles above Delta, and nine miles below Helena, Arkan as, The levee which protected Laconia Circle also broke last Thursday night, and the whole the time on the front levee, which was great- Moses Green, colored, on Diliard & Coffin's Jy endangered by the waves which was greatly endangered by the waves which were
caused by the gale that blew from the south
on that day. By almost superhuman efforts
they succeeded in preventing a break, and
were congratulating themselves on their escape, when word was brought that a break
had occurred in the rear. It was occasioned
by a sipe which the man placed on duty to
watch had failed to r-port and soon the waters began pouring in, and in a few
ters began pouring in, and in a few ters began pouring in, and in a few minutes the break was fully one hundred is reported above. The White river branches, ards wide. Laconia circle is twenty miles and the stock that was saved are on plat forms that have been hastily built to save

Point to Clarksville, fifteen miles in the in-

terior, which is now communicated with only by means of skiffs and dugouts. The break at Williamson's place, two miles below Helena, which is three hundred yards wide, inundates all the bottom planta-tions in Paillips county, Arkansas, from Helera to Old Town, a distance of twenty-The break which occurred Friday night

miles up the river up to the first break, which occurred at Mhoon's Landing, and will overflaw the entire country between Austin and Friars Point, a distance of thirty

five miles.

Hefena, Arksusas, is partially under water, caused by the break at Williamson's, which has backed up into the city and now the death of from covers several streets to the depth of from two to four feet. Many dwellings are en-

(storehouse also under water), G. T. Soith's (store surrounded by water), J. M. Harkle-road's, (lower place), Moore's, J. M. Hark-ler, l'ate & Co., (store surrounded by water), Thurman & Estes's, West & McPeake's, (store on conside of levee surrounded by water), D. W. Fly's store and plantation both partially

tation and dwelling entirely under water, lost some stock; Bane & Johnson's, E. Halli-gan's, D. Pointer's, Judge A. Wright's, J. A. Ferrest's, Frank Rudgers's, E. H. B. Dapuy's, Marshal Gaines's, C. ptain Ferd Rudgers's, J.

that were submerged by the break at Williamson's: E. M. Apperson's, Woodruff & had to return on account of the washouts.

Ellis's, Monroe Williamson's, Pillow Bros.'

THE RESULT CANNOT BE PORETOLD. The result of this unprecedented high water cannot now be foretold. What, with the loss of stock, the destruction of barns and their contents, and the damage to fences

While the river here is about on a stand there is a flood coming out of the Ohio West, as well as the South and East. In which is higher than was ever known. This, order that the true condition of affairs as together with the freshets now coming down they now exist might be known, the APPEAL, last Friday, sent a representative down the last Friday, sent a representative down the river as far as Friars Point, Mississippi. Taking passage on the steamer James Lee, of the Lee Line, every facility for the gathering of information was afforded, and startling as may seem the persual of his report, yet its

ANOTHER DANGER truthfulness can be vouched for, and demands also threatens the planters of the valley, prompt action on the part of our Cotton and that is the scarcity of cotton-seed. There Exchange for the relief of the sufferers is not a sufficient quantity left uninjured to plant one-half of the land that was cultimiles below Memphis, there is not a planta-

which are now huddled their animals, and A few more days of such distress will leave

many portions of the city are being raised and their dead carcasses can now be seen floating over the floaded bottom-lands on which they were feeding when the waters came upon them. Some of the planters were that white river is rising steadily at that point. Fears are entertained that that point. Fears are entertained that the town will be overflowed. Captain Ed Carville, of the steamer Dick Jones, just in from the Sunk Lands, reports an immenvolume of water pouring into the St. Francis river from the Tyronza and Little Red rivers, and the river low and falling at Lester's Landing, on the 12th instant, when the boat left that point. The river is expected to commence receding at this place to-night. At Mboon's Landing, Mississippi, fifty | Business is at a stand-still, and no transac-! tions in mercantile circles except for actual

necessaries of life. SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED. News reached here to-day of an sceident on the plantation of the late Colonel Etti eleven miles below this city, by which six children were drowned. It seems that Charles Washington, colored, when he found that the plantation would be overflowed, last Friday, put his wife and six children in a dugout to also broke last Hursday night, and the whole circle is now under water. There are eighteen large plantations that suffer by this break. They are owned by Captain Pat Henry, Dr. Henry Blackburn, Shepard & Blackburn, R. H. Keene, Dr. Scott, Mrs. Ed Blackburn, Mrs. Rice, B. J. Edding and Governor Luke Blackburn, of Keetneky. From Capsized boat. The bereaved father is a Captain Pat Henry who was a new more of the capsized boat. The bereaved father is a Captain Pat Henry, who was a passenger on the Dean Adams Sunday, the Appear representative learned that the break occurred in the rear. There was a large force at work at the rear. There was a large force at work at the sunday of the community. Information has also just been received of the drowning of

Kings river, War Eagle and other northwest that has occurred since 1867. The waters, Arkansas streams are torrents. Red, Dale, according to marks, are now ten inches Missouri, Ouachita and Saline rivers in the higher than was ever known, and are twelve southeast are all out of their banks. The buildings at that point are under water, exthem from being drowned.

The break in the levce above Delta forced cept the clevator and oil-mitl. Steamboats the break in the level above Betta lored the water up into Moon lake, and overflowed the entire country back to Jonestown, a distance of fifteen miles.

Water covers the distance from Friars
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Cattle house steep have periabed. cattle, hogs, etc., have perished.

AT OTHER POINTS. At Louisville. LOUISVILLE, February 20 .- River still ris

from ling. Business suspended on account of the NASHVILLE, February 20 .- A violent storr is prevailing here to night, but so far as is known no damage has been done.

EVANSVILLE, February 20 .- All the land

to the bluffs is covered and great suffering and inconvenience prevails along the lower Ohio and Mississippi.

INDIANAPOLIS, February 20.—There has

Sr. Louis, February 20.—Rain has fallen pretty steadily and heavily here since Saturdsy morning, measuring nearly six inches and has done done where the surplus." and his done considerable damage. All trains were from four to eight hours late in striving this morning. Several trains which left this morning were abandoned and obliged to return. At Cave Cliff, on the Iron Mountain road, there is an extensive weshout, and two passenger trains that left the union of the content of th the return. At Cave Cliff, on the Iron Mountain road, there is an extensive weshout, and two passenger trains that left the union depot last night were obliged to lay over all nine Wine. Can be taken by children and

Marshal Grines's, O ptain Ferd Esdger's, J.

T. Fargason's, A. Tair, N. G. Wormley's, Donn & Manees's, plantation under water, store house capital and mules in ginbouse loft; Every's plantation under water, but mules and cattle saved on log sestfolds.

ON THE AREANSAS SHORE.

Every plantation between the Pillow Mound place and Helens, a distance of thirty-five miles, is under water. W. D. Brown's plantation, at Harberts Landing,

Other property has been moved further up this worm and stilled and their wives mortally wound-garden moved further up to the served his fate but was prepared to meet it.

Occupancy A. Tair, N. G. Wormley's, Donn & Scaffolding erected for the use of workmen others, where quinine cannot.

Negro Ravisher Hanged.

Negr

Ellis's, Monroe Williamson's, Pillow Bros.'
The lower end of Tunica county is all under water, including the plantations of J. F.
Townsend, D. M. Russell, Dr. Hull, Powell place, Jake Thompson place and Jeffries place.

Dillard & Coffin's place, six miles below Helena, is under water. Several cabins were washed away, also the storehouse. Negroes are living in the ginhouse.

At Delta T. B. Hooker's plantation, dwelling and storehouse are under water.

At Friars Point a barge with two hundred and thirty-five sacks of oil-cake was sunk Friday evening.

The above list embraces only those plantations bordering or adjacent to the river. As wooden piers supporting the middle trestle

The above list embraces only those plantations bordering or adjacent to the river. As the waters extend back from fifteen to twenty miles from either shore, there are hundreds who have suffered, but it was impossible to learn names.

WASHINGTON, February 20.—Secretary Washington, Tebruary 20.—Secretary wooden piers supporting the middle treatle of the St. Charles bridge were carried away at 2 p.m. The eastern home trues spans supporting the pier are still standing. The river is rising rapidly and rain is falling continually contents.

WASHINGTON, February 20.—Secretary Kirkwood has postponed for sixty days for investigation the sale of the swamp land near Toledo without prejudice to any party concerned.

Indersing Blaine.

Senator Call's resolution, submitted to-day,

CINCINNATI, February 20,-Heavy rain Relief for the Sufferers.

The Mississippi river is now at flood tide, and its sweeping current, in its relentiess downward flow to the gulf, carries on its bosom the evidence of its destructive powers. The valley of this mighty river contributes largely to the commerce of the world, and a largely to the commerce of the world, and largely to the contents, and the damage to fences and the amage to fences and the amage to fences and the damage to fences and the damage to fences and the soil, the planters between Memphis and Vicksburg will be in poor condition to cultivate their lands, and a large decrease in and the soil, the planters between Memphis and Vicksburg will be in poor condition to cultivate their lands, and a large decrease in the planters between Memphis and Vicksburg will be in poor condition to cultivate their lands, and a large decrease in the rate of two inches an hour. All the cellars below Third street are flocded, practically and the suppending of two inches and hour. All the cellars below Third street are flocded, practically and the control of has been failing all morning. The rever at 11 o'clock is fifty-five feet, and rising at the raise. What will come with more rain would make the highest water ever known. Night.—The river is fifty-seven feet and still rising. It has been raining hard all

> 1830, the greatest on record. Navigation is closed. From Catfish Point.

CATFISH POINT, MISS., February 17, 1882. o the Editors of the Appeal: The river at this point is twelve inches over the high water mark of 1874, and about three and a half inches over the mark of

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE. is being gradually restored.

ics; for the relief of J. R. Chalmers o make wire fences legal in Tate county; to make wire fences legal in Tate county; supplemental to an act incorporating the Canton, Aberdeen, Fulton and Nashville railroad; to provide against the maltreatment of convicts; requiring the Boards of Levee Commissioners of Bolivar, Washington, Isaquena and Sharkey counties to publish their proceedings and subject their records to the inspection of the grand jury; to secure the collection of jury-tax fees.

Passed: To smeod chanters 206 and 1754 of the Acts of 1880; to authorize the supervisors of 'Warren county to contract for indexing deed books.

Indefinitely postponed: To increase the

to amend section 1121 of the Code so far as relates to seacoast watering-places. Fagitive from Justice Captured.

pecial to the Appeal.] shal Baker, of Oakland, Mississippi, arhigher than was ever known, and are twelve inches higher than in 1867. A large number of cattle and hogs will be drowned and starved by this break. All the dwellings within the circle are surrounded by water, within the circle are surrounded by water, and no regular and large water, and large water water, and large water water, and large water water, and large water water, and large water water water, and large water water water water water water water water water wate trains now run to Arkansas City. All the grand larceny, and fled to this State. Officer Baker came armed with a requisition rom Governor Lowry, and found his pris-

THE COTTON MARKET.

Pertinent Facts as to a Great Evil-Giv-ing Cotton a Fictitious Value by Gambling In It.

The New York Evening Past, of Friday,

printed half a column or so of sage remarks by a prominent broker of that city concerning the present condition of trade generally, from which the following in reference to the cotton market is excerpted and reproduced as very pertinent: "The dealings in the Cot-ton Exchange are now the heaviest ever the Venice of America.

It is evening, are five and six hours late.

MADISON, IND., February 20.—The Ohio river at this point is overflowing the banks of the high water: Apperson's, the Hampton place, owned by T. H. Allen, Frank McConnell's, Essley's farm, Harris landing, owned by Fox Brox, Msjor W. E. Seanlan's, the Waverly place, owned by T. H. Allen & Cs.; the Finesce place, Lawhord's, Dr. G. B. Peters's, E. B. Toller, W. H. Grider's, Joe Harkleroad's, J. P. Thurman & Son's, R. F. Aby's, H. S. Harkleroad's, Lamb & Eddins's, W. C. Swoope's, J. L. & L. L. Holloway's, R. F. & S. Tate's in the hiphest severe beating and the contour lands and Egypt will probably be greatly for the hiphest severe beating of the many and an intervent and the cotton-planting in India and Egypt will probably be greatly for the hiphest severe beating of the many and an intervent and the cotton-planting in India and Egypt will probably be greatly for the hiphest severe beating of the many and a state of the hiphest severe opened and ten thousand bales were sold, aggregating a value of \$5,500,000, which was the largest operation one single call of the Exchange dealings are five done at one single call of the Exchange one hundred and ten thousand bales were sold, aggregating a value of \$5,500,000, which was the largest operation for the Exchange of the intervent one single call of the Exchange dealings are five done at one single call of the Exchange dealings are five done at one single call of the Exchange of the intervent one state, at a submit and the content in some five done in the surface one hundred and ten thousand bales were sold, aggregating a value of \$5,000,000, which was the largest operation one single call of the Exchange of the intervent one state that one Exchange dealings are sold one single call of the Exchange of the intervent one single call of the Exchange of the intervent one single call of the Exchange of the intervent one single call of the Exchange of the intervent one single call of the Exchange of the interven Louisville, February 20.—A special to the Euraing Post from Henderson says. "The rivers are all over the bostom lands. It is will rule lower than ever in Liverpool, the highest water since 1877. The river extends back six miles from the banks. A

the highest water the highest water the highest water the highest water the highest have the highest through the bend above the highest current rushes through the bend above the highest water than the hight

The Silly Story Recently Telegraphed from Washington Regarding Blaine and the Democrats

Emphatically Denied by the Parties Most Interested-The Star-Route Robbers-Capital Brevities.

Washington, February 20. - Secretary

Senator Call's resolution, submitted to-day, proposing a call for a congress of the na-tions of North, South and Central America, proposing a call for a congress of the nations of North, South and Central America, excites comments, as it indorses the action of Secretary Blaine. This resolution is regarded as an indication of B aine's friends to sustain bim, and coming from a Demorrat it has caused some comment in connection with the talk of Democratic support of the ex-secretary.

William F. Tucker, of Illinois, was to-day appointed paymaster of the United States army vice Colonel Rochester, promoted to be paymaster-general, and Forrest H. Hathaway was appointed captain and assistant ferior cheaper.

LONDON, February 20.—The lord mayor's Irish relief fund is now £50,000. Dublin, February 20.—The military in charge of the house at Carrick-on-Suir, from which the tenants were evicted, were fired upon. A volley dispersed the assailants. een ordered to Washington to assume the

temporary aberration of the mind. It is now believed that Danenhower has fully recov-ered his reason, and his general health as well as that of other members of his party The Star-Route Robbers.

Dull Proceedings in Both Branches, with No Special Features.

Special to the Appeal.!

JACKSON, February 20—Seate.—Bills referred: To provide for a more efficient assessment of property in the State and to increase the revenue thereof; to amend sections 713, 724, 730, 790 and 794 of the Revised Code; to more fully define the powers and rights of the State revenue agent; to require rights of the State revenue agent; to require the registration of bonds issued by the Board of Levee Commissioners of District No. 1; to require circuit judges to open court on Sunday to receive verdicts; for the relief of certain persons indebted for the care of lunations. We was only one presentment, but it covers a number of routes and contracts. and dismissed from consideration. There was only one presentment, but it covers a number of routes and contracts.

General Grant is expected at the White House, as a guest of the President, for a few days.

Blaine and the Demografs.

Blaine and the Democrats. The Western Associated Press reporter this morning asked Senstor Voorhees about the effect that certain prominent Democrats the effect that certain prominent Democrats, including Senators Voorhees and Morgan, of Alabama, and Jere Black, were secretive scheming with Blaine to run Blaine and Voornes and Selective and Selective scheming with Blaine to run Blaine and Voornes and give them the support of the Democratic party. Senator Voorhees said the story was too absurd to deserve even contempt; that there was nothing in it, and he did not propose to dignify it by taking any

the town of Columbia.

Made special order: Immigration bill,
next Thursday.

Referred: For the relief of Charter Wise;

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Capital Briefs.

The Protestant churches yesterday adopted from Governor Lowry, and found his prisoner at LaGrange, Monroe county, where the arrest was made yesterday. After the arrest Tullis attempted to escape, but was prevented by a shot from Baker's pistol, which took effect in the prisoner's left arm, bringing him to a sudden halt. He was brought to this city and the wound was carefully dressed. Officer Baker and his man will lessed. Officer Baker and his man will anti-polygamy resolutions.

The President has pardoned Frank Delmy, of Minnesota, convicted of passing counter-

painful than were at first supposed.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Thomas Boles as United States marshal for the Western district of Arkansas.

The court-martial to try Sergeant-Mason, who shot at Guiteau, has adjourned to procure a diagram of the jail and its surroundings. A plea of not guilty is entered.

The secretary says the minority report of the contingent fund investigating committee will entirely exonerate Senator Sherman and Major Power, chief clerk of the treasury, and censure Custodian Pitney and his friends, whom Secretary Folger removed.

THE HAVERHILL FIRE.

street aggregates \$120,000.

HAVERHILL, February 20.—The latest estimate of the losses by fire is \$2 250,000; insurance, \$2,000,000.

Insurance Companies the Great Losers.

publicly attested to the value of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as a cure for coughs and colds.

Mississippi, is under water, and his stock on an old levee near his house. Turner & Co.'s storehouse is also under water.

The following are some of the plantations

The following are some of the plantations cific west were the only trains that departed. fair, and the latter taking his shotgun con-cealed himself by the roadside. Shortly after the negroes drove by, when Lyles fired on them from his ambush, almost blowing the heads off the men and fatally wounding the women: The murderer fied, but officers are in nursuit. are in pursuit.

ACROSS THE WATER. British Grain Markets-The Anti-Jewish

BRITISH BREADSTUFFS.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

BERNE, February 20.—The proposal for

federal council to conclude an international treaty fixing the standard for gold and silver coinage has been refused by England, Ger-many, France, Italy and other powers.

THE CLEARINGHOUSES.

The Exhibit, as a Whole, Again Un-

A DEAD BABY

was no clue whatever to the parents of it, or how it came to its death. Esquire Spelman being summoned held an inquest, and the

verdict of the jury was that it came to its

Red Lips and Rosy Cheeks.

Bosron, February 20 - The following table

LONDON, February 20.-British consular reports tend to extenuate the seriousness of the anti-Jewish riots. The loss of life and the anti-Jewish riots. The loss of the and outrages upon women are generally denied. The destruction of Jewish property is con-firmed. The statement is also confirmed about one hundred Jews that were shameful-ly maltreated at Wassaw, ten or twelve of whom died of their injuries.

way was appointed captain and assistant quartermaster tice General Rucker, pro-moted to be quartermaster-general. General Rucker entered formally upon his new duties to-day. Psymaster-General Rochester has

Mauning's Supreme Court Bill. Representative Manning states that the committee of the American Bar Association of continuing. The river is rising at the rate of one inch per hour, and is already the highest since 1847. The indications give rise to fears that it will exceed the rise of appointed to consider methods for relieving the United States Supreme Court of the over-pressure on it will report soon. He says that Ex-Secretary Evarts, chairman of the committee; Merrick, of Washington; Phelps, of Vermont, and Parker, of New Jersey, will report in favor of his (Manning's) plan; that Hitchcock is opposed to this plan, and King, of Ohio; Stevens, of Kentucky, and Bradley, of Rhode Island, are inclined to favor some other plan.

miles below Memphis, there is not a plantation on either shore of the river that is not partially on entrally on entrally on entrally on entrally one entrally on Boston, February 20 — The following table shows the total gross exchanges at twenty-three of the leading clearinghouses in the United States, twenty-two being for the week ending February 18th, and one, Louisville, for the week ending February 16th:
New York. \$880,992,501 Providence \$4,654,400
Boston. 60,815,670 Kansas City. 2,168,000
Philadelphia 52,638,122 Indianapolis Chicago. 53,347,982 Cleveland. 2,197,467
Cincliniati. 19,800,000 New Haven. 1,161,583
St. Louis. 17,075,203 Memphis. 788,623
Baltimore. 12,876,697 Columbus. 900,066
New Orleans 14,209,783 Peoria. 831,405
S'n Frincisco 12,323,836 Springfield. 750,539
Pittsburg 7,584,292 Worcester. 816,134
Milwankee. 6,824,000 Lowell. 805,474
Louisville. 8,185,576 Syraeuse. 412,097

The exhibit as a whole is again unfavorable his week, as compared with the correspond Found by a Lot of Children in a Cigar totoc and Vance streets, near the bayon They were dancing under a tree when they

Alabama, and Jere Black, were severily to amend charters 296 and 1754 of the Acts of 1880; to authorize the supervisors of Warren county to contract for indexing deed books.

Indefinitely postponed: To increase the pay of jurors; to amend sections 1754 and 1755 of the Revised Code; providing for the payment of counsel for parties charged with certain offenses.

Governor approved: To incorporate the Union Alid Association; instructing congressional representatives to use their best efforts to restore the Vicksburg harbor; amendatory to the extinctives to use their best efforts to restore the Vicksburg harbor; amendatory to the extinctive to use their best efforts to restore the Vicksburg harbor; an end the fit of citizens of Pontotoc county.

House,—Bills passed: To protect the agriculture of Holmes county; to amend the the two soft Durant; to incorporate the temperature of the town of Durant; to incorporate the temperature of Holmes county; to amend the support of the Democrate as Voornees, per Black, and give them the support of the Democratic party. Senator Voorhees said the tempt; that there was nothing in it, and he will not propose to dignify it by taking any notice of it.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, said the whole thing was a fiction. He had seen blaine twice in as many months, and there only finy pout on persons the two seconds of the country and pulmoratic propose to dignify it by taking any notice of it.

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Senator Morgan and their control of the persons and the resulting for the payment of counses filler and stronger. Under the unitary of the tempt; that there was nothing in it, and he whole thing was a fiction. He had seen blain their control of the persons of the desease was arrested; the pulse becomes richer, the digestive undary and pulmoratic proposes of the disease was arrested; the pulse because of Pontotoc county.

House,—Bills passed: To protect the agriculture of Holmes count

Peppery pleasure: "Miserable!" said young Symonds. "Of course I'm miserable, and l can't help looking so. I'm invited, and can' Senator Morgan added that he did not be-lieve in any political coalition; that he would rather suffer defeat with a simon-pure Demo-cratic ticket and platform than to win a vic-tory by a coalition and mixture of principles. shall die in awful agony before morning. know I shall."—Boston Post,

In Memphis, at S. Mansfield & Co.'s drug store, can be found that great English malarial remedy, Dr. Leslie's Quinine Wine.

THOMPSON-At Ripley, Tennessee, February 4, 1882, of typhoid fever, EULAH E. THOMPSON aughter of T. L. Thompson, aged fourteen year Masonic Notice. A NGERONA LODGE No.168.F. & A.M.
A, will meet in special communication
To-NigHT. Feb. 21st, at 17:20 o'clock,
for work in the Master Mason's Degree.
Visiting brothren fraternally invited.
By order JOHN BEAMISH, W. M.
Dodge C. Trader, Secretary. W. C. A.

THE members of the Women's Christian Asset clation and all ladies interested in our suffering poor, are examently requested to meet at the Association rooms, No. 30 Jufferson street, ow WEDNESDAY at 3 p.m.

MR J. C. JOHNSON, Pres't W. C. A.

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

The O' LY spring which has been examined by the Department of State and by the Treasury of the United States, and the water of which has been expressly declared to be a natural min-

Extracts from official Documents of the U. S. Government. "A purely natural mineral water, impregnated solely with its own gas."

—U. S. Vice-Consulate, Cologne, Germany, Oct. 16, 1877.

"Beyond question a natural mineral water."

—U. S. Consulate, Cologue, Germany,
Nov. 25, 1878. "The Apollinaris Water as heretofore imported, is a natural mineral water."

-U. S. Theasury Department,
Washington, D. C., Feb. 21, 1879.

"It cannot be an artificial mineral water."

"I conclude, therefore, that the water im-ported under the name of Apollinaris Water, is an article which is produced by nature, and is not the handlwork of man; that it is a natural and not an artificial water." -CHARLES J. FOLGER, Sec. U. S. Treasury, Jan. 28, 1882. The above extracts dispose completely of the various at-tacks made upon APOLLINARIS WATER by interested manufacturers of acrated waters.

PRED'K DE BARY & CO., New York,

Sole Agents for the U. S. and Canadas. NOTICE. ON the 1st day of March, 1882. I will sell to the highest bidder, one GRIST and SAW-MILL; said mill is located in the town of Moscow. Fayette county, Tenn. Terms of sale—One-half cash; balance in two psyments, with good security. Sale within legal hours, as directed by law. TO LOT-OWNERS

Elmwood Cemetery.

OFFICE OF FLAWOOD CEMETERY, 36 Union street, February 20, 1882. A N ELECTION will be held at the office of the Treasurer of said Company, 35 Union street

Prebate Court Sale of Real Estate. No. 421, R. D.-In the Probate Court of Shelb county, Tennessee-L. Lawhern, Adm'r, etc., vs County, Tennessee—L. Lawnern, accept the M. A. Brooks et al.

By virtue of a decree of sale entered in this cause on February 20, 1882. I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder fin front of the courthouse door, on Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

within legal hours, the following described resistes to writ: Lying and being in Sheby county, Tennessee: one tract described as follows, to writ: Adjoining James Rooss's fract on the cast, and lies on south side of Old Raleigh road, and is bounded on the west by a sixty-acre tract belonging to Wylle B. Miller, and on the south by Sheed's place, and which tract contains forty access, more or less, and formerly a part of the land of Judith P. logats. The purchaser of said tract to take the same subject to the encumbrances and taxes.

Also, one other tract lying in the Ninth Civil District of said county: Beginning at a stake with elm and I lackgom pointers, Ridout's NE corner of his one hundred-acre tract; thence cast 22 30-100 chains to a stake; thence south 47 chains to a stake; thence north 47 chains to the beginning contsing 162 50-160 acres, being the land conveyed to J. M. Brooks by deed registere I in Book 108, pages 574 and 575.

Terms of Sale—One-fourth cash, and the balance in six and twelve mouths; purchaser executing notes with security; a lien will also be re-On Saturday, March 18, 1882,

ing notes with security; a lien will also be retained. This February 20, 1822.

OWEN DWYER, Clerk.

T. B. Micou, Sol. for complut Non-Resident Notice.

No. 4185—In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee—Mary E. Childress vs. Theo. F. Childress.

It appearing from the sheriff's return in this cause that the defendant, Theo. F. Childress, is not to be found in his county, and that he is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered, That he make his appearance herelo, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in April, 1882, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This February 20, 1882. A copy—attest: R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master. By J. M. Bradley, Depuly Clerk and Master. John T. Mess, Sol. for complainant.

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4. The lot at the southeast intersection of Linden and Causey streets, fronting about 60 feet on Linden street and about 70 feet on Causey street; upon which is a brick storehouse, two stories high, known as "The Old Corner."

5. The lot on the east side of Causey street, about 96 feet south of its intersection with Linden speet, having a front of 50 feet and a depth of about 44.5 feet: upon which stands a framed dwelling, known as No. 7.

6. The three lots, part of lot 2 block 38, lying between Beale street and first alley south, and west of Causey street. (1) One fronting 36 feet on east side of a north such such alley, and running back 60 feet (2) The other adjusters and installey and running back 60 feet (2) The other adjusters and having a front of 36 feet on the alley, with a depth of 56 feet. feet.
7. The lot, partof lots 2 and 3, in block 28, lying west of said last-named alley, fronting on same 117 feet, and running back to Bayou Gayoso about 60 feet.
8. The lot at the southeast intersection of Gaines and Third streets, with a front of 100 feet on Gaines, and a depth of 146½ feet.
9. The jundivided interest which M. D. Welch had in the three lots at the northwest intersection of Hernando and Killiott streets, being one-eighth.

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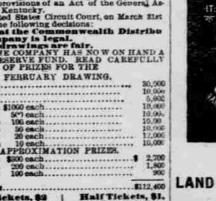
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